RUSSONS AND PROPERTY. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Dougles Played Out as a Patrice. The nature of "the manly sympathy and support which," according to the Commerclai, Mr. Douglas "gives to the new Administration in these days of trouble and apprehension," for which, according to that most sugacious journal, "he entitles himself to the profound respect of the people of the United States," may be seen by the telegraphic report of the debate in the Senate, erdsy. The intelligence of metropolis tan journalism is most inscrutable.

The Republican Party in Ohio. Much has been said of the mission of the Republican Party. As developed in Ohioits mission seems to be to cut the political throat of every man who becomes prominent enough in it to stand in the way of any other man's ambition. Its performance is like that of the Jews, who left the defense of the walls while the battering-rams of Titus were butting them, to cut each other's throats. The party is doing its mission bravely. It offers a pleasing prospect to Young America, to nitseli itself to a party whose principal busiitself above the common level; and in which distinction in the public service and marks of the confidence of the people are regarded as especial reasons for slaughtering the man, It will hardly be questioned that a party whose triumph culminates in this, has lost its capacity for doing any thing else that is useful, and for its own perpetuity.

Buregenerate Teachers in the Sanday Schools.

An interesting discussion was had last Saturday at the meeting of the Cincinnati Sunday School Union, at the Central Presbyterian Church, on the question whether we can employ unconverted teachers in our Sunday Schools, and expect our children to become Christians. It seems, from the report of the debate, that the practice of uuregenerate teaching obtains to a large extent, therefore the question is a vital one. If, as all Christians believe, the Bible, properly expounded, is a sufficient rule of faith and practice, it must furnish a solution to so important a question as this.

If the church can not furnish religious teachers, it would follow that it is inexpable of perpetuating its species, and must degenerate, from the cross of worldly teachers upon the children of the church. If we refer to the Scriptures, we find plain and positive texts, such as; "Can a bitter fountain bring forth sweet waters? or a corrupt tree "Do men gather grapes of thorne, or figs of thistles?" "Can that which is unreavory be eaten without salt : or is there any taste in the white of an egg?" "Can an Ethiopian change his skin, or a leopard his spots? then may be that is evil learn to do well!

This seems conclusive; but a gentleman claimed that the would rather have sympathetic, earnest persons from the world for teachers, than lukewarm members of the Church, and be adduced, as an example, Peter, who, he said, preached eighteen months before he was converted. If this be true, and is an example for us, then unconverted persons may be ordained to preach. and administer the sacred rites in our churches. It is doubtful if the gentleman's faith is strong enough for this; therefore he discredits' his own Scriptural example: for gurely no one will pretend that those whom we regard as unworthy to lead the flock, should be allowed to train the plastic mind of the tender lambs.

A statement having so important a bearing on religious teaching should not be lightly made, and ought to be well-grounded in Scripture. We find, it is true, that in Acts 2, when Peter and the other Apcettes were assembled on the day of Pentecost, the Holy Ghost, or "holy wind," as it used to be ing, mighty wind, and filled the house and them, and cloven tongues of fire sat on each, and they spoke in the tongues of all nations

But there are several other considerations to be taken into the account. Might not the Holy Ghost have visited them before? We find in John 20th, 22d, that after the resurrection, all the disciples but Thomas and Judas being assembled at the Sen of Tiberias, Christ breathed on them and said, receive we the Holy Ghost, and then and there ascended to Heaven. The other gospels do not mention this gift of the Holy Ghost; but that does of decline. not affect its truth. Each gospel writer mentions those things which are necessary to make us believe. Therefore, instead of preaching eighteen months without the Holy Ghost, Peter received it before the ascension.

But we find, also, in Luke, 24th, 49th, that Christ told his disciples to tarry at Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high. This, although differing from the other account of John, establishes still more plainly that the Holy Ghost was an indispensable requisite for a teacher of Christianity. Mark does not mention the gift of the Holy Ghost, but relates that after his crucifizion Jesus appeared to his disciples at Jerusalem, and after upbraiding them for their unbelief is his resurrection, he directed them to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and then he was parted from them and carried up into Heaven, where the disciples saw him sitting at the right hand of God.

Matthew lays the scene of Christ's last appearance in a high mountain in Galilee, but he does not mention the gift of the Holy Ghost, and he agrees with Mark in regard to his instructing his disciples to go at once and teach all nations. But these discrepancles, in regard to mere locality, do not affect the more important fact of the resurrection and if we have the testimony of one of the Apostles that the Holy Ghost was given them before they were commanded to teach, the omission of this fact in the other gospels does not affect it.

The necessity for the gift of the Holy Ghost being established as the requisite qualification for a teacher, the more full and particular account of its manifestations given in the Acts, may be taken as the rule of evidence of that qualification, by which every teacher must be judged. One of these evidences is the gift of tongues, the ability to speak all languages-a very valuable acquirement for a teacher, especially in this city, where so many nationalities are gath-

There were other manifestations which, it appears by the text, excited the suspicion "filled with new wine," for we find Peter defending them from this charge by referring to the fact that it was then "but the third hour of the day," which it seems was regarded at Jerusalem as too early in the morning for men to be filled with wine: although among us it is doubtful if such positime of day, it being the practice of many to

prolong the night into the morning.

This shows that the gift of the Hely Ghost was attended with scute symptoms, although the bystanders mistook their nature. As is is always the same, the svidence of qualification for a teacher of religion may always be given, and should always be required.

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from the world for teachers, than lukewarm Church members, are we to suppose that there is no difference between a person who bas been born again, and has received the Holy Ghost, and has had his name written in the book of life, and another who is in the gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity, than little indefinable sympathy or activity? When these sympathetic active persons are converted, they usually confess that they were the chief of sinners. Yet there chiefs am; and it is doubtful if the jaw-bone of even of sinners the gentleman would put in charge of the salvation of our children. merely because they are active. Who is the most active personage in the world, oftentimes putting on the appearance of an angel of light, and deceiving-the very elect?

We have had time to allude to but a few of the points of this most important question. The discussion is to be continued at the next meeting. The Legislature and the Causta

A canal policy is probably the most difficalt question before the Legislature, and the time is rapidly passing when it can have that deliberation which its importance demands. In the New York Legislature, they have an institution called a Grinding Committee, toward the close of the session, to grind out those measures which must be acted upon, and give the mass of unimportant bills the go-by. Such a thing seems to be a necessity ness is to scalp every man whose head shows | in our Legislature, to prevent measures of importance from being awamped in the mass of bills which can not be acted upon, If the present proposition to lease the

canals fails to pass the Legislature, it will then have to decide upon some policy which will require time for deliberation; the difficulties of which will be to some extent apparent when the present condition of the canals is stated. The deficit in the canal revenues has become a burden which the Legislature is so reluctant to meet, that last year it resorted to the plan of appropriating but \$25,000, and the canal revenues. The necessities of the case compelled the Board to anticipate the revenues to make the Spring repairs; and the extraordinary casualties which regularly occur on our canals, kept the necessary expenditures in advance of the receipts, until the year closed with a deficiency to contractors and laborers of about \$150,000; a bill to pay which is now being defeated, and this debt to laboring men

repudiated. The regular canal appropriations have always included the three quarters of the current year and the first quarter of the new year, so that the Board would have money for Winter and Spring repairs, without waiting the passage of the regular appropriations. At present, only the revenues having been appropriated, and the revenues being nothing in the Winter, except water rents, the Board has no money to prepare the canals for Spring navigation.

With the present prospect for the repudiation of their indebtedness, it is not probable that they will be inclined to try their credit in making the Spring repairs, nor is it likely that it would go far if they did. Nor is it probable that this Legislature can be induced to make the appropriations that are required for the current year; so that it would seem that if the canals remain under State management they remain in a condition of abandonment,

Ignorant journalists who know nothing of the subject, and who even regard that as a qualification for writing on it, attempt to confuse the question by charging it to past management and corrupt motives, and pretend that the present control will restore the canal revenues, and relieve the State from this burden. And this they pretend in the face of the fact that the deficiency has never been so great, and the canals have never been so greatly discredited in public estimation, as during this very management, which, or something like it, is to continue so long as the Republicans retain their ascendancy in the State.

It requires some attention and capacity to understand the question. Journalists do not translated, came with the sound of a rush- often like to submit to these conditions for writing on it. But the political patronage which the canals furnish is the principal cause of the outery which is raised at any proposition to save the canals from ruin, and the State from this burden. If this is not the motive, what can be the motive for the malignant vituperation which is visited on men whose competency and responsibility is unquestioned, for no other offense than for thinking that they, by the economy and skill of their management, can make a profit out of canals which it costs the State a deficit of \$150,000 a year to maintain in a state

Such an undertaking is a legitimate object, and it must be a strong personal interest which instigates attacks upon men for a proposal to save \$150,000 to the State by carrying on a business operation for which the State is incompetent; but if the people have sufficient intelligence for self-government, a Representative had much better meet them after having relieved them from a burden of \$150,000 a year, than after having continued it for the sake of the petty party patronage which it affords.

The War Spirit of the Religious Press Our religious cotemporary, the Free Nation, is not content with the peaceable surrender of Fort Sumter, but cries lustily for havor, the sword of the Lord and of Gideon, and for the dogs of war to be let slip. We extract briefly from its voluminous war cries in the last number:

"If this Republic is unable to avenge itse'f for the insults that have been heaped upon it, then it is a miserable failure. Such a Government is not fit to be trusted with the honor and interests of a great people, and the judgment of the world will be that it ought to be abolished as a sham and a nui-sance. * A Government that can not enforce its laws, that can not protect its own soldiers, that will not maintain its flag over its own fortifications, that will not feed its soldiers when starving, nor strengthen its posts when threatened, is no longer a Government, deserves no position among Governments, merits no respect, and can

"Let the power of this nation be put forth, let Major Anderson receive whatever he needs to render his position sure. If one ship can not relieve him, let twenty go; better that every ship over which our flag floats should be sunk in Charleston Harbor, than that the Government should proclaim itself unworthy of the name by falling to make the attempt 15 5000 men can not respire the attempt. If 5,000 men can not re-enforce Fort Sumter, when need requires, 100,000

This is the spirit which might be expected from a religious journal whose ideas of war are derived from the inspired history of the victories of the chesen people of God; but alss! in spite of all the efforts to secure the intervention of God in our troubles, they seem to have been left to the contingencies among the people that the disciples were of human performance and human possibilities. Perhaps this is owing to the fact that all our prayers for Major Anderson have been thwarted by the longer, and of course

stronger prayers on the other side. Even a force of 10,000 men will not spring into existence at a word, armed, disciplined, munitioned and supplied with transports. tive evidence could be founded on the mere | It will take considerable time to provide it; and, meanwhile, Major Anderson's supply of provisions, over that of a week or two, is at the mercy of the Confederators. The conditions of war seem to be different from those from whose history the Free Nation acquired its warlike spirit. There is now no Moses to bring a daily shower of manna and quails to feed the garrison of Fort Sumter, as was done for forty years for that very re-

oth ng can be expected from that, so long as the came praying munitions and means are in the hands of the Confederates. There is now no Joshua with his battery of ram's borns to overthrow the South Carolica would be able to cope with modern Colum blads. There is no Samson to walk in among the Charlestonians with the jaw-bone of an an ass would prevail against modern discipline and sword bayonets. There is no Gideon to command the sur

to stand still, to lengthen out the day's supply of provisions at Fort Sumter until relic could be sent; and since the discoveries of modern astronomy, even if the sun did obey him, it would not be perceptible. The Free Nation will admit that God's direct intervention in the affairs of this world has decreased in proportion to the increase of civlization and of man's capacity for self-government; and as we are the people most distinguished for that espacity, we have, of course, the least chance for such interference; and it has been the experience of the greatest generals that in modern war the divine aid

avenge itself on the Charlestonians? Is it not better to leave vengeance to Him who has asserted it as His peculiar province, and who, according to the belief of the Free Nation, may be safely intrusted with that duty, while we turn the other cheek to the South Carolinians; and, as they have taken Fort Moultrie and Pinckaey, permit them to take Sumter also?

Opinion of the Charlestonians Respecting the Proposed Evacuation of Fort Sumter Will they Allow the Depredation? The Charleston (S. C.) correspondent of the New York Tribune says on the 10th

People on their way to church this morning stopped to discuss briefly, in groups, the flying rumor, said to be from an authentic source, to the effect that the Government at Washington seriously contemplate with-drawing Major Anderson from Fort Sumter and leaving the rebels masters of the field. Others did not go to church at at all, but rebefore the Legislature, with a prospect of | maired at home or repaired to the lounging places to talk over the same subject. The report is received variously; though, of course, the general feeling is that of exultation over the Federal Government. There are those who would rather fight it out, confident that the result would be the same. A great many doubt and suspect that the regreat many doubt, and suspect that the re-port is but a ruse to cover an attempt about to be made to re-enforce Fort Sumter. Having just finished reading the Inaugural, they

can not credit the report.

Unless the new powers at Washington want a fight on a large and bloody scale, and civil war close on its heel, it must withdraw Anderson. The state of the case, as it actually is, must be dealt with; and should the report prove true it would not at all astenish me. What has made the with-drawal of Major Auderson a military necessity, and on whom the responsibility should rest, are questions that may be discussed when the sense of humiliation shall have somewhat worn off. To say that Buchanan's policy made it necessary does not tell the whole story. His policy was based more or less on dispatches from Fort Sumter. They armonized. And now we have the resultif the report, now in every body's mouth, is

true.
The question occurs to my mind whether or not the rebels will allow Major Anderson to evacuate the Fort, which means to with-draw or retreat from it with what he can take with him, leaving things behind in whatever condition he may choose. Will they not require the garrison to capitulate to them on such terms as may be agreed upon? Will they allow a Government ves-sei to enter the harbor to take Major Ander-son and his troops away? Will he be pernitted to spike his guns and take leave by

Rather, will they not require him to march Rather, will they not require him to march his command out of Fort Sumter, after he has pulled down his flag, as prisoners, or on conditions amounting to the same thing? That the rebels can, if they are disposed, impose terms that will make the giving up of the Fort to them as humiliating as possible to the Federal Government, and all who do not acknowledge Jeff. Davis, there is no least. Whether they will be disposed to do oubt. Whether they will be disposed to do , is another thing.

I am confident that to nobody will the re-

ported step at Washington be a matter of so much astonishment as to Governor Pickens, General Beauregard and the other military leaders, unless it be the three or four thou-sand men who staud all prepared for the fight. That it would take place in a very few days has been the confident expectation. It has never entered their minds that it could be otherwise. Of course there are those wiser than any-body else, who say, "I told you so; I never believed there would be a fight." While there is another set who look knowingly and remark that "It was a fine game, well played: we never had any quarrel with Mejor Anderson."

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BENEDICE.-On Thursday, March 15, at New testen, Chermont County, Ohio, Nathan Benedict, ermerly of Norwalk, Conn. formerly of Norwalk, Conn.

MOGNEY.—On Eriday, March 15, Wm. Mooney,
The funeral will take place this atternoon, at three
o clock, from the Alleghauy House, foot of Walnutstreet. His friends are invited to attend.

MOHLER.—On Friday morning, March 15, at 5%
o clock, Mrs. Martha Minher, and 5s years.
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P. M., from the residence of her mether-in-law, on
Jefferson-rest, between Saratoga and East-row,
Newpers, Ky. PALE. Of consumption, on the 14th inst, at 7 o clock A M. Modile H., second daughter of the late Robert H. Pace.

The fuzeral will take place to-day, at the residence of he mether, on the Lexisgitor Pice, Kenaton County, Ky. The figures of the family are respectively invited to attond. spectively invited to attend.

BOWLAND.—At 12½ o'clock, Friday morning, the both inst. Henry Mitchell, infant son of Thos. C. and Barah M. Rowland.

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CITY TREASURER. RST Mesura. Editors: Please announce JOHN D CALDWELL as a candidate for the office of Olta Pressurer, ethiect is communitien of the Republical Convention, so be held 20th inst. mhit-fr

FOR ASSESSOR. Second Word, at the unning April Election, and for the Union. SPECIAL NOTICES

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EVERING at 7% o'clock. To the progressive mind
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generals that in modern war the divine aid is invariably on the side of the strongest tattalions, and these the Confederates seem to have.

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P. A. Newport, Kr., March it, ind. All More tors of this Lodge are requested to attend a Srecial Meeting of the Lodge on TUESDAY EVES. ING NEXY, at 7% o'clock, at the Lodge-rooms, corner of Madium and Monmouth six, Newport, Ey. Business of importance will be discussed. By Order JOHN W. WERKES, mb16-b* Hecording Secretary, LIFE AND PIRE INSURANCE.
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Herris, Esg., whose term of office expires April 10.
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